

Page 2 Daily Worker, New York, Thursday, November 25, 1954

'Labor' Says CIA Injures U. S. Abroad

"Labor," weekly of the railroad unions, viewing as significant a recent Saturday Evening Post exposure of the way CIA organizes sabotage, espionage and "revolutions" abroad, suggests that such activities arouse popular resentment against the U. S. in many countries.

Summarizing the Saturday Evening Post article, "Labor" notes that the Central Intelligence Agency employs 8,000 to 12,000 "anonymous" men and women whose activities at an expenditure of several hundred million dollars a year are secret, and who operate "solely at the discretion of one man—CIA chief Allan W. Dulles, brother of the Secretary of State."

"Labor" says:

"CIA agents were behind the recent anti-Communist revolution on Guatemala. They were behind the military coup that ousted King Farouk in Egypt. They were behind the Army revolt that toppled Premier Mohammed Mossadegh in Iran."

The Chinese government on Tuesday listed two CIA agents as among 22 recently convicted for espionage.

"Labor" further called attention to a recent speech of Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana in the Senate in which, as described in the Statevepost:

— "He pointed to rumors that CIA had subsidized a Nazi-type organi-

zation in West Germany which had marked leaders of the Social Democratic Party for liquidation. He voiced suspicion that CIA was maintaining the tattered remnants of a Nationalist Chinese Army in Burma, despite Burmese protests to the United Nations."

Then "Labor" asks:

"What is the effect on the people of those countries if they learn American agents are behind such sabotage? What's the effect in Guatemala, Egypt and Iran when the people there learn that Americans are behind their popular revolts."

"Labor" expresses the hope that the new Congress, with the Democrats in the majority, would back Mansfield's demand for an investigation of the CIA by Congress through a special committee.